

9-9-1976

Daily Eastern News: September 09, 1976

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It's a bird! It's a plane! It's

The south quad Tuesday night was the scene of the first party raid of the fall semester. To find out what drew the rapt attention of the young men, see story and picture on page 2. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Interview set with Greenhill

by Norm Lewis

The first of eight presidential candidates, H. Gaylon Greenhill, will be visiting Eastern Thursday and Friday.

Students and faculty who wish to visit with him can attend an open coffee hour to be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Alumni Lounge, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee said Tuesday.

Greenhill, professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, will arrive around 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Coles County Airport.

He will first meet with the search committee from noon until 2:30 p.m.

A meeting with the Faculty Senate and University Personnel Committee will be his next item of business at 3 p.m.

From there he is scheduled to meet briefly with the Council of University Administrators at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Greenhill will meet with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m.

After meeting with the Council of Instructional Officers at 11 a.m., he will finish the morning by eating lunch with the Council of Vice Presidents.

In the afternoon, he will visit with the student government executive officers and the speaker from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. he will meet with a select group of presidents of several campus organizations such as the Panhellenic Council, the manager of WELH and the Eastern News editor.

Greenhill, who is 39 and married with no children, received his bachelor's degree in Social Science from Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

He got both his masters and doctorate in Political Science from the University of Illinois. His dissertation was written on the Norwegian Agrarian Party.

He has also been the chairperson of his department three years and acting dean of the College of Letters and Sciences a year.

He was the vice president and dean of faculties from June, 1971 to February, 1972, and vice chancellor for academic and student affairs from February, 1972 to August, 1975.

Greenhill said he returned to teaching full-time "after it became apparent that all local candidates would be passed over in the selection of a new chancellor and subsequently for other campus administrative positions."

Continuing education enrollment declines

by Debbie Pearson

Budget squeezes faced by Eastern's Continuing Education Office may be responsible for an enrollment drop in the extension course program.

To date, 835 enrollments have been recorded compared to an extension enrollment which surpassed 1,300 during fall semester 1975, Dan Hockman, assistant director of the continuing education office said Wednesday.

The figure is not official because students still have until the second class meeting to register.

Final registration figures should be in by Tuesday, Hockman said.

Although 835 enrollments have been recorded, 690 students have signed up. The difference in the figures is created by students who enrolled for one or more classes, thus boosting the enrollment figure.

A few less class sections were offered this fall compared to the number offered a year ago, Hockman said.

"We were having to watch the budget a little more closely than last year," he explained.

However, he expects many more sections to be opened for the spring semester extension program.

Extension course schedules will probably be printed and distributed for the spring semester in November, he added.

Although continuing education, better known as extension classes, has existed since the 1930's, it did not receive a great deal of recognition until about 1972.

The program, to be offered in 12 centers with distances spanning from Palatine to St. Louis, Mo., draws mainly from school administrators, teachers, nurses and others who wish to continue upper level college work, Hockman said.

The program is not designed to compete with junior colleges.

However, many of them have

cooperated with Eastern in advertising the program, he added.

Some of the areas served by Eastern's continuing education program are Chanute Air Force Base, Danville, Decatur, Effingham and Collinsville.

About half of Eastern's extension course offerings are at Chanute, in Rantoul.

Tuition for extension classes is \$24 per hour with students paying an additional \$3 textbook rental fee.

Hockman explained that recruiting for the program is accomplished through several channels, such as mailing schedules to past or current extension course students and all school districts throughout the state.

The supplement printed in the Eastern News also attracts a few students who are unable to enroll in the class on campus, he added.

Eastern alumni can also enroll in the master's degree program at the extension sites.

\$41,000 goal set for Charleston, Eastern Coles County United Way drive

by Debbie Pearson

While most of Eastern's campus is relatively tranquil at 7:30 Wednesday morning, six Eastern staff members have been busily planning the local United Way drive.

A goal of \$41,000 has been set for the entire Eastern Coles County United Way encompassing Charleston, Ashmore, Lerna Mattoon, Walt Lowell, vice president of the United Way board of directors, said.

Lowell said this year's campus drive will have more personal contacts than past drives.

In addition, the campus drive leaders said they are hopeful each of the 1,251 full-time faculty and staff members will support the drive.

The Eastern Coles County United Way is a voluntary federation of 17 non-profit agencies organized to serve the people of the community, Lowell explains.

Sometimes the United Way is referred to as the Community Chest.

A kick-off breakfast has already been scheduled for Sept. 27 in the Union Fox Ridge Room.

At that time the board of directors, both past and present, and Eastern drive leaders will be asked to turn in their donation, Lowell explained.

The Eastern drive leaders, Marion Zane, Dan Hockman, Jim Pfeiffer, June Giffin, Bruce Michael and Lowell, have been recruiting workers the past few weeks in each of Eastern's 19 campus buildings.

When the national drive begins in October, Eastern's drive will be well underway with lots of personal contacts requesting donations, Lowell said.

The United Way drive is known for its policy of not collecting door-to-door, as some other charitable organizations do.

Arrangements can be made for donations to be withheld from the October paycheck if the donor desires, Lowell said.

Among some of the 17 participating agencies are the American Red Cross, Charleston Community Day Care Center, Coles County Council on Aging, 4-H Extension Service, Help Line and Visiting Nurses Association.

The money collected will be divided

among the agencies participating, Lowell explained.

Apportionment of the money was determined by the United Way Board of Directors at budget hearings, he added.

Showers likely

It will be mostly cloudy Thursday and cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s. It will be partly cloudy Thursday night and cooler. Low in the mid to upper 40s.



A few Lawson Hall residents prepare to "bare all" to a waiting audience of an estimated 300 males during a panty raid Tuesday night.

Lawson broadcasts 'moonshots'

Streakers struck and underwear flew as Eastern experienced its first phase of fall madness at the "panty raid" Tuesday night in the South Quad.

Major participants in the raid were the sixth, eighth and first floors of Lawson Hall, approximately 300 males from Thomas, Taylor, Carman and Ford halls and approximately 19 male streakers, purportedly from Weller Hall.

Among highlights of the evening, which began at about 10:30 p.m., were "moon shots" from sixth floor Lawson Girls, and a

crowd-dispelling firecracker flung from a Lawson window.

Comments from the audience ranged from "It's the greatest thing to hit Eastern," (from a male viewer), to "I think it's really pathetic," (from a Lawson RA).

Although residents from almost every floor were in performance, the consensus of the crowd seemed to indicate that sixth floor was the most popular.

However, residents on sixth floor, when questioned during the raid, refused to comment on their activities, or on the panty raid itself.

Council plans bridge repair

by Karen Knupp

Two separate plans for repair of the Division Street bridge will be sent out for bids, the City Council decided at a special meeting Tuesday night.

One of the plans proposed by Acting City Engineer Ed Buxton calls for complete repair of the upper deck of the bridge and the construction of an arch support and culvert beneath it.

Buxton estimated that his proposal would cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000, and added that he could delete some of the requirements, such as gutter and handrail additions to make it cheaper.

The other proposal came from B.J. Huddleston Construction Co. of Charleston which calls for bracing under the bridge with 12" I-Beam supports.

Estimated cost of this plan is \$27,000.

Two contractors who attended the meeting, A.J. Walker of Mattoon and General Improvements of Elwin, said that they would not bid on the I-beam proposal because they said they felt that the upper deck should also be repaired and that the beams might not provide enough support.

"I personally don't want to get involved with the beams," Buxton said, in agree-

ment with the contractors, adding that he would not draw up for those plans for bidding.

Several Council members favored the I-beam proposal, however, because they said it would be cheaper and it would insure that the bridge which has been closed for 10 months would be open before winter.

"He (Huddleston) could put two beams up and open traffic while he put the rest up," Commissioner John Winnett said.

"If that bridge isn't open before winter anyone here who's thinking about returning might as well forget it," Commissioner Wayne Lanman said, adding that he had received a number of calls demanding that the bridge be reopened.

Because cement would have to be poured on the upper deck if Buxton's plan was implemented, the bridge might be delayed because of winter weather, one of the contractors said.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman cautioned the Council members that someone preferably the constructor or a structural engineer, would have to guarantee the bridge was safe before it was reopened and also place a load limit on it.

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RHA to discuss party proposal

Senate nominates Halleran, Kob to CAA

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday will discuss a proposal to provide that at least 25 per cent of beverages served be non-alcoholic at dorm sponsored kegers.

The proposal was originally made last week by housing director Louis V. Hencken, who urged RHA members to talk with dorm residents on the proposal.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Stevenson food service, Vice President Bob Byford said Wednesday.

Hencken said his proposal stemmed from a report he had received which stated that college alcoholism was increasing.

The Student Senate held two special meetings Wednesday to approve the nominations of Bill Halleran and Randy Kob to the Council for Academic Affairs (CAA) and to allow Student Body President Mick Chizmar to appoint five students to the Supreme Court.

The senate reached the number needed for a quorum, 18, only after calling a senator, who apparently was not notified of the meeting.

Chizmar said he called the special meeting to allow the two appointees to sit at the CAA meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Both Kob and Halleran were on the CAA during the summer and were approved unanimously by the senate Wednesday.

Following a 15 minute discussion period, Chizmar called the second meeting to appoint five students to supreme court positions.

He appointed Dave Bartholomew, who is currently on the court, to the position of chief justice.

Other appointees include Paula Phillips, Steve Szeckly, Dennis Caraway and Jeff Knezovich.

All five were approved unanimously by the senate.

Phillips is a pre-law major while the others have all had previous experience in the student court system, Chizmar said.

The two separate meetings were necessary because the constitution requires that special meetings of the senate can only be held for a "specified purpose."

In other senate related business, Chizmar said he was looking for someone to become the student representative to collective bargaining.

Any student interested in becoming the student representative may contact Chizmar in the Student Government office.

Officer salaries on senate agenda

The approval of a student conduct policy and a by-law to change the salaries of student government officers will be discussed Thursday at the Student Senate meeting, Dan Fowler, speaker, said Wednesday.

In addition, the senate will also vote on the Student Supreme Court appointments made Wednesday at a special meeting of the senate.

The student conduct policy was drawn up by the summer senate in an effort to clarify proceedings for students accused of violating university rules, Fowler said.

The senate will also vote to approve a by-law that would give the student body president a Talented Student Award (TSA), which pays for tuition, and a salary of \$20 per week.


The executive and financial vice presidents along with the senate speaker would have their tuition and fees paid for, the Board of Governors representative would receive a TSA and the collective bargaining representative would be awarded a tuition sursement.

Aids recipients meeting set

The meeting for financial aids recipients will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

It had been incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Eastern News that the meeting would be held Wednesday.

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Student supreme court needs to get in motion

Although not often used, the Student Supreme Court already this semester likely has a case to hear.

Unfortunately, as of Thursday the court only had two members — not enough to be organized, let alone hear a case.

The case itself stems from an apparent contradiction between student government election rules and the student government constitution, a situation in which two students were legally elected but could not legally take their seats in the senate.

Betty Clark, who was elected to a residence hall seat last spring, and Melissa Krakowiak, elected last spring from the Greek district, were not allowed to be seated for this fall's senate because the constitution prohibits presidents of major campus organizations from holding senate seats.

However, the election by-laws make no such exclusion.

The News has already commented on this disparity, saying Clark and Krakowiak were misled and the contradiction should be cleared up as soon as possible.

But the main issue now is the lack of a student supreme court.

Clark has said she will take her plight to the supreme court, provided their is one soon. This fact greatly exaggerates the problem.

First of all, any delay caused by the lack of membership on the court means a further delay in representation for the districts from which Clark and Krakowiak were elected.

The 662 persons who voted for Clark and the 207 who voted for Krakowiak last spring expected them to serve and deserve representation in the senate. Currently,

eastern news Editorial

those districts are being short-changed, and one reason is because there is no court to solve the problem.

But more importantly, with an issue already before the court there is the opportunity for the court to be stacked one way or another through the appointment of new members.

Although we doubt that such an event would occur, it is nevertheless possible for Student Body President Mick Chizmar, who makes the appointments, and the student senate, which approves or disapproves the appointments, to poll would-be justices for their feelings on the current issue.

Then, depending on the prospective justices' answers, the senate or Chizmar or both could be assured of a court decision in their favor.

As stated previously, we doubt — or at least hope sincerely — that this would not be the case. However, if the issue were more inflammatory, the situation could feasibly wreck the credibility of all three branches of student government.

It may be early in the semester, but both of these problems — Clark and Krakowiak's and the supreme court's — have been around longer than a couple of weeks.

By not remedying them sooner, larger and more

difficult problems may have been initiated.

The solution, as we see it, will be nothing more than a patch-up job — to get the supreme court back in functioning order, and to resolve the conflict between constitution and election rules so that the students can get their elected representatives into office.

Kudos for MD work

The Eastern News wishes to congratulate all of the individuals and organizations who put forth their time and effort during the recent Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising drive.

As one of the most widely-publicized and effective on-going charity drives, the Muscular Dystrophy campaign has consistently met or surpassed its goals not only in raising money but in bringing a beam of hope to stricken children.

editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors: the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a universal campus.

When is music not music? When it's disco!

Please, Lord, don't let them build a disco next to my house.

Now before you read any further, I want it understood that such a possibility is still unsubstantiated rumor, and all checking so far has indicated that the rumor is false.

But even the thought that disco could be coming, to my neighborhood is enough to give me St. Vitus Dance. It also gives me the opportunity to air my numerous gripes about discos.

Actually, it's not the discotheque that sends me scurrying from a room, howling, with my hands firmly over my ears—it's the music.

Discotheques were a great idea when they hit it big in the early sixties. You could hear the latest hits over a devastating sound system when you got tired of listening to the same hits rehashed by the local erratic ensemble made up of the guy down the block and some weirdos who live in a trailer down by the swamp.

But now, with the onslaught of "Disco music", we've been left with a thud, thud, thud and a "dance, dance, dance" that is apparently intended to stimulate your lower torso while it exterminates your upper cerebrum.

Or, as Lester Bangs put it, disco is "music that is neither soulful or bluesy. It's Muzak for a dry hump."

And even though I'm not much of an authority on discotheques (the last one I was in was a converted J.C.

Barry Smith



Penny store that still resembled a J.C. Penney store except the discount table where scurvy housewives once clawed at each other for an 89 cent pair of slacks had become a garishly pulsating dance floor, although if you squinted your eyes right you couldn't tell the difference) I've still heard a lot of disco music.

If you listen to the radio, you've heard a lot of disco music.

I realize that some smart guy is going to equate my criticism of disco's catatonic "boogie, boogie, boogie" with the critics who lampooned the Beatles for their "yeah, yeah, yeah".

The difference is simple: the music of the Beatles was founded on many widely divergent styles that spawned a new musical generation. Disco is founded on a single bass line and a single word (or, if you're lucky, two words) that spawn a new kind of headache.

I sometimes wonder if, as some have claimed, modern music is the literature of our generation and if, when future scholars look back upon the disco era,

they might wonder at our intellectual spasms and weep into their notebooks.

Imagine Shakespeare and his troupe as the K.C. Sunshine Band of his day screaming, "To dance, not to dance! Boogie! Boogie! Boogie!" to a court full of writhing peons.

Or Othello turning to Desdemona and saying, "Down and boogie with me, baby!"

As long as they don't build a disco next door to me I'll probably be able to avoid all those passionately bored people who crave disco.

And with the mental stimulus provided in most, all disco songs I expect such people to eventually evolve into stringy-legged creatures with caved-in heads and platform feet without enough aptitude to open a door so they can get out of the discotheque.

As old (Elton) John Keats would have said, "disco is boogie, boogie dance. That is all ye know in a disco and all ye need to know."

letters policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976

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Musical Recorder Society planning organizational meeting

Glenna Neubert
Anyone looking for a relatively easy and economical musical instrument to learn should consider the recorder.
Eastern's chapter of The American Recorder Society is a national organization established on campus focusing on the learning, mastering, and enjoyment of the recorder.

Hal Malehorn, president of Eastern's recorder organization, said Wednesday that the society will have an organizational meeting for any interested persons at 7 p.m. Sept. 20. The meeting will be held in room 007 of the Fine Arts building. The society, starting its second year on campus, had a membership of about 20 persons last year, Malehorn said.

He added that the purpose of the first meeting will be to get people interested in performance or learning to play the recorder.

Participation in the group is open to any person, child to adult. Group instruction from beginner to expert is offered free of charge at the semi-monthly meetings, he explained.

Malehorn, an associate Professor in Elementary Education, said there seems to be a huge misconception about the recorder.

"It's not a toy, even though it can be purchased for only \$2 or \$3," Malehorn said.

"There is an inexpensive version of the instrument available and that's what most students have," he added.

Malehorn said that the recorder dates back 500 years where it originated in Europe.

"There has been a great deal of legitimate literature written about the recorder," he said.

The consort, defined as any group playing the recorder and other historical

instruments, plays for enjoyment as well as mastery of a musical instrument, he added.

The American Recorder Society plays a wide variety of music ranging from 15th century Renaissance and Baroque to more modern pieces.

Last year the society gave a few informal concerts.

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AAUP to discuss bargaining CAA to choose chairperson

Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. Thursday to discuss recent developments in collective bargaining, Robert White, chapter president, said Wednesday.

The meeting, to be held in the Rathskeller located in the basement of the Union addition, will follow a dinner at 5:30 p.m. for those who want to attend, White said. Most of the discussion will center around the AAUP's position on different items, and on enabling the audience to gain a better awareness of current events, he said.

Other topics to be considered include what the chapter has done and will do to gain more support, and the distinctions between the AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), White added.

The AAUP and the AFT are the two organizations that will be voted on by the faculty of all five Board of Governors (BOG) schools. The election, which will be held in October, will determine the bargaining agent.

Last May, the faculty of the five BOG schools--Western, Chicago State, Northwestern, Sangamon State and Eastern --overwhelmingly voted to initiate collective bargaining.

The winner in October will need at least a majority of all faculty eligible to vote throughout the BOG system.

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) will elect its 1976-77 chairperson at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room, Chairperson Steve Whitley said Wednesday.

Whitley said the only item on the CAA's agenda is a proposal from the math department which would revise the standard ACT score for students to be eligible to enter Eastern.

Currently students must be in the upper half of their graduating class or must have an ACT score of 22, or an SAT score of 900 to enter fall semester.

To enter spring semester, students

must either be in the upper two thirds of their graduating class or have an ACT score of 20 or an SAT score of 830.

The proposal from the Math Department would require both graduating from in the upper half and an ACT composite score of 15, or an ACT score of 22 or above or an SAT score of 900 or above.

Students entering in spring semester would need to rank in the upper two-thirds of their class and have an ACT composite score of 15, or an ACT score of 20 or an SAT score of 830.

campus clips

English Club to meet

The English Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 307. Everyone is welcome.

Students for Jim Edgar to hold meeting


An organizational meeting of students for Jim Edgar (candidate for state representative) will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 205.

Tent Pitchers to meet

The Tent Pitchers outing club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

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Job opening for Vehicle editor

Applications are now open for students who are interested in serving as editor of *Vehicle*, Eastern's literary magazine.

Vehicle Adviser Dan Thornburgh said Wednesday applications will be open until Sept. 20, and that all interested students can apply in the journalism offices in the east wing of the Student Services Building.

Last spring, the Publications Board appointed junior Trina Cochrane to serve as editor.

However, Thornburgh said Cochrane would not be able to return to school fall semester because of health reasons.

The vehicle editor is paid a salary of \$90, and will have a budget of \$560 to work with, Thornburgh said.

Pap smears offered for low fee

As well as routine medical services, Eastern's Health Service offers both birth control counseling and pap smears.

Coeds who wish to have a pap smear performed may pay for the procedure at the Old Main University Cashier's Office Monday through Friday.

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1973 Olds Cutlass "442 Package," 44,000 miles, cranberry red with white stripes, excellent condition, clean, one owner, phone 345-5442 after 5.

5p9

1972 VW Super Beetle. Price \$1500. Ron Jones, AAE 114 A. or phone 345-7175.

00b00

1970 red VW bug, one owner, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,000 firm. Phone 345-7624 after 5 p.m.

4p10

Gibson EB4 base w/case, 1 yr. old, like new. Must sell. 345-2824.

9b17

Marantz model 27 stereo receiver, \$210 or best offer. After six, 345-3985.

7p13

1971 Ford Maverick in good condition. Call 345-4563 after 5 p.m.

5p9

Two bedroom 12X16 mobile home, C/A, cable, water, lot rent. 345-8929.

5p15

1431 Ninth Street. Home - income. Fourteen rooms. Seven bedrooms second floor. 345-4846.

2p10

Four channel Mororola stereo phonograph with tape player and AM/FM tuner; turntable and four matching Zenith speakers. New only two years ago \$600. Sell for half price, \$300 cash. Phone 345-6181.

5b15

1970 Chevy Impala: value - job, tires, shocks, points, plugs, etc. very good condition, \$650/best offer. John, 345-6591 after 5. 4p14

12" Sony color TV, Sony cassette deck. Call 3696.

3p13

1972 Daytona mobile home. AC, fireplace, deep freeze, washer & dryer, completely furnished and much more. 345-9582.

5b10

1968 Chevy Van, 79,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. Call 253-2045. 20b27

New 10-speed men's 26" bicycle. Light and lock included. 348-8447. 3p10

Stereo with AM/FM. Amplifier needs fixing. Good deal for someone who can fix it. \$60 negotiable. 345-9701.

3p10

Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call 581-3875.

3p10

wanted

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$65 per month plus utilities. Please call 348-8535 or 345-9615.

2b9

One female housemate. Close to campus. Own bedroom. \$70 per month. Phone 345-9335.

b00

Need one girl to sublease Lincolnwood Apartment, \$57.50 per month. Phone (217)783-2303 or inquire at Lincolnwood Office.

9b10

Need one girl! Own room, \$50/month & utilities. 345-7439, 1015 Van Buren.

2p9

One male roommate for house. 3 blocks from campus, \$65 a month. Call Dennis at 345-2729 or Steve, 345-6644.

3p9

Male roommate needed, Lincolnwood apt. \$57.50 plus utilities. Come to 2222 9th St. apt. 301 or see the manager.

4p10

Guitar teacher for beginner learner. Please call 345-6384.

3b9

announcements

Beginning to advanced piano lessons given. For information call Otha at 345-9793.

4p14

Evening classes starting soon - material charge only. Leather, beading, macrame, decoupage. Register at the Craft Spot, 805 18th St. Phone 345-2833.

5p15

Motorcycle repair, all models, reasonable rates, phone 345-7554, Ray.

3p10

Female roommate needed! Nice, furnished trailer. Rent very reasonable. Call Jane, 348-8209.

5p9

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Ballet, tap, jazz, young boys' activity, women's exercise, belly dancing. CALL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES. 345-7182.

10b10

Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pabst, \$1.57 a 6-pack - every day - you guessed it!!! Roc's Lounge.

oobth

Guys & gals - for your own personal hair styling, blow-shaping, call Janet or Yvette at 345-5656. Berta's Beauty Salon, 2200 Madison. Now \$7.50, regular \$9.00.

4b10

IBM typing. Six years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

b11/24

Sewing & alterations for all ages & sexes. Call 345-6720.

10b17

"Part time selling life insurance - requires licensee or willing to study for state exam. Commission only...local agent. Phone 345-2386."

3p13

\$250....! Stuffing 1000 Envelope pes: HOMEWORK GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU! Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: Johnson- 92128, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA. 15213 c1p9

help wanted

Multi press operator part or full-time, hours flexible, must be available 20 plus hours weekly. Rardin Graphic Arts, 617 18th St. 6b16

lost and found

LOST: Small white peek-a-poo dog Monday in the vicinity of Twelfth and Jefferson. Has pink collar with bells, vaccination tag no. 721. Child's pet. Reward. Call 345-6498.

5ps15

LOST: Black, white & brown, long-haired cat. White flea collar. In the vicinity of Hardee's. Any information PLEASE call 345-6730.

5ps15

LOST: Gold chain necklace. 348-8288.

1ps9

LOST: Brown and white seashell necklace. If found please call Barb at 345-3822. Reward offered.

5ps10

LOST: 8/24 silver Timex wristwatch. Lantz building. Call 348-8429, ask for Scott.

5ps10

LOST: Grey striped tom cat in vicinity of 2nd and Lincoln. Phone 345-7554.

3ps10





Nancy Theis maneuvers downfield during field hockey practice Wednesday. The team will participate in a clinic at Eastern Saturday and open the regular season Sunday against Central Illinois, an adult field hockey club. (News photo by Eric Herzog)

Frosh runner Rorem begins college career impressively

by R. B. Fallstrom

Freshman Reo Rorem took on Eastern's past and present distance running stars last Saturday. He won handily, which is becoming a habit.

In the annual Varsity-Alumni meet, Rorem burst into the lead going into the final mile and won by about 20 yards over Mike Larson, who holds nearly all of Eastern's distance-running records. His performance led the Varsity to a 22-30 victory.

Despite the fact that Larson is not running competitively this fall, and is coming off a foot injury, the feat was remarkable.

Other past Eastern greats in the race included Dike Stirret, noted marathon-runner and winner of the Panther Pant distance race this spring, former All-American six-miler Ken Burke, and marathon ace Walter Crawford. All finished well behind Rorem's winning effort of 19:36.5 on the four-mile course.

Rorem said he thinks he is capable of much better things. After all, it was only his first race as a collegian.

As a prep runner, Rorem was the scourge of Class A track. He won the class A mile in both his junior and senior years. In the two-mile, he finished second as a junior, then won handily in the 1976 finals last May held at Eastern.

His times this year at the state finals were 9:11 for the two-mile and 4:18 for the mile. Good times, but Rorem said he was capable of much better.

"I won by about 25 or 30 seconds in the two-mile, and in the mile I knew I was gonna win," the outspoken freshman said. His victory in the shorter race is enhanced by the fact that there was only about a 45-minute rest between the two-mile and mile.

Tactics weren't much of a factor in Rorem's high school days. But he is learning fast.

"Reo ran a smart race against some experienced guys (Saturday), and he made his moves at the right time," cross country coach Tom Woodall said.

"It was a really good race for me," Rorem agreed. "Larson did all the work until the last mile."

Rorem expected more of a challenge from Stirret, who defeated the freshman twice in longer races this summer. "I would have put money on Dike winning the

race," Rorem said.

Instead, Rorem won easily. Freshman Joe Sheeran's third-place finish, along with the five-six-seven placing of veterans John Christy, Bert Meyers and John McInerney, backed up Rorem's performance.

Rorem has progressed as a runner despite a severe handicap--no track to run on in high school at Gilman. "It was more like a small path," Rorem said, spreading his hands about a foot wide to demonstrate the width.

"It used to be a cinder track, I think," he said. "There was only one cinder track in our conference."

Another handicap Rorem faced was a lack of coaching. "High school was a big bummer," Rorem said.

"The coach always wanted me to run with some of the slower guys, to help their morale. We didn't get along very well."

A coach from nearby Reavis High School helped Rorem, however, and the youngster advanced to the head of the high school pack.

Offers flooded in after Rorem's success at the state championships his final two years. An offer from Idaho State looked appealing.

"I almost went there, it was so pretty," Rorem said.

Finally, Rorem narrowed his list down to two, Eastern and the University of Illinois. "I knew all the runners there (Illinois)," Rorem said, "but coach Woodall was the difference."

"I like the way Woodall teaches," Rorem said. "He is a super smart coach."

Woodall, in his 11th season as cross country coach, was equally pleased.

"There wasn't anybody else I'd have rather had," Woodall commented.

"It is pretty obvious to me that he is willing to work to become the best."

Rorem was the biggest recruiting plum, this year but Woodall has a ton of young talent to work with. Sheeran, Mike Moore, Chip Terracina and Pat Hodge are other blue chippers on the harrier squad.

Plus Class AA mile champ Ron Wartgow, Rorem's roommate. "He (Wartgow) has a better mile time than me," Rorem said. "Track is his favorite anyway."

"Me," Rorem said, "I'll run anything and everything, as long as it's over a half-mile."

Field hockey team to enter clinic; open season Sunday

by Dave Shanks

Paced by 18 returnees from last year's team, Eastern field hockey squad will open its campaign Saturday with a hockey clinic followed by its opening game Sunday.

The clinic, an annual event held at Eastern, will "give some instruction for players in field hockey and teach them the basic skills. It's a good way to kick off the start of the season," Helen Riley, Eastern's field hockey coach, said Wednesday.

Riley said she is not sure how many teams will attend Saturday's clinic but expects about 10 based on past clinics.

Illinois State personnel are in charge, Riley explained, adding, "I haven't heard a word," about the clinic from them.

Eastern is in charge of facilities for the clinic.

The morning session of the clinic will be devoted to stick drills from 9-11:30 a.m. Riley said, with match games in the afternoon scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m., she said.

The clinic has been successful in the past, Riley said, explaining it is a valuable coaching experience, enabling both the team members and the coach to see weaknesses in the team before the regular season begins.

Each team will be playing at least two matches in the afternoon session, Riley said.

Riley said she does not know much about Central Illinois, the Panther's opponent in

an 11 a.m. match Sunday.

The team is an adult club team, Riley said, adding it consists of players who have graduated from college and still want to continue to play field hockey.

Last year, Eastern defeated Central Illinois, Riley said, but the capability of this year's team "would be dependent on the amount of turnover they've had."

Riley has been practicing her team doing working on new formations and developing additional speed this season in an effort to better last year's 12-4-1 record.

"We're shaping up pretty well," Riley said. "I think we have additional speed this year."

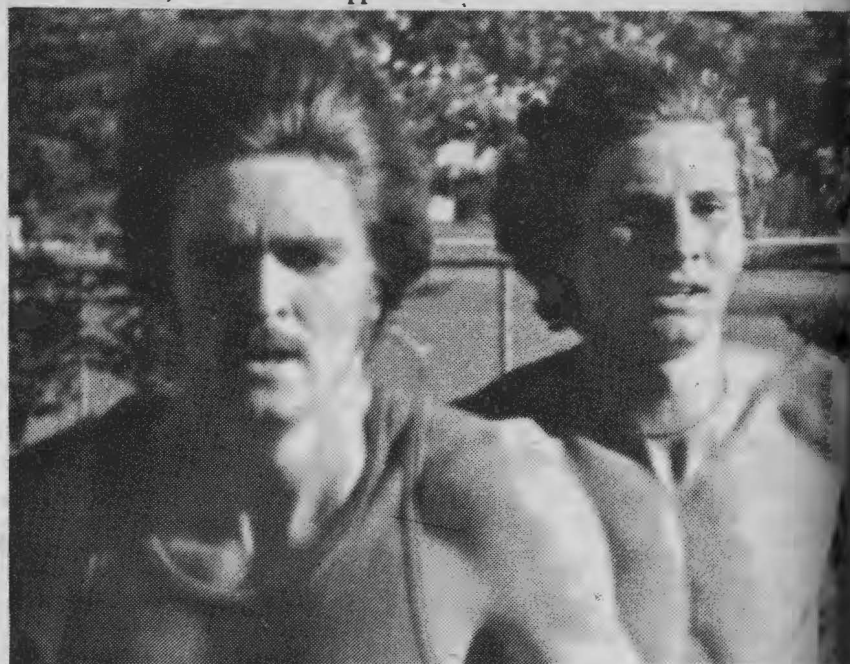
With the additional speed, Riley said, she hopes the team can have more of an attack. The team also returned after the summer in good shape, Riley said.

"Most have been able to keep up with the pace in practice," she said. "You have to be able to pace yourself."

The team attitude is "very good. They are very enthusiastic and are working hard," she said.

sports

Page 8 Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976



Reo Rorem (right) is likely to be hot on Mike Larson's trail (left) of records in his four years at Eastern. Larson established most of Eastern's cross country records as well as some track records. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Volleyball squad opens season with triangular meet at U of I

by Ray Romolt

The Eastern women's volleyball sextet will pit its "multiple offense" against the University of Illinois-Champaign and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in a triangular meet in Champaign Saturday.

The meet, which begins 1 p.m., was originally scheduled as a dual meet with U of I.

Coach Joan Schmidt reserved plaudits for one of her squad members. "We really have no sport heads, but Vicky Lentz is a leader," Schmidt remarked.

Preparing for their opener, the Panther squad has covered the gamut the past two weeks in practices.

"Last week we worked on our team play, positioning, and multiple offense," Schmidt commented. Explaining the theory of offensive strategy, Schmidt said, "There is a lot of movement from the back row up to the front row."

"We always have three hitters in the front row, and move fairly much around," Schmidt added. "It depends on who's serving."

Schmidt said also her squad has more grace afoot. "We've got quite a bit of agility we didn't have last year," she noted.

The U of I will counter Eastern with a fine ledger. The Illini advanced to the finals of the state volleyball tournament last season.

But Schmidt said Southern Illinois is on a keel with the Panthers. "They are a season comparable to ours, and they're good," she said.

Probable starters for the Panthers are Maureen Brock, Karen Kiestler, Vicky Lentz, Theresa Levandoski, Kim Beth Riser, and Dianne Schaefer. "It depends on who starts serving," Schmidt said.